TRUMP CARDS OFFERED THE MAYOR. The news that the Charter had been engressed and sent to the Governor caused little comment in political circles. It is almost universally conceded the the Governor will sign the Charter, but it is though , that he will do so at his leisure. The politicians 'ave been gradually making combinations, and will now endeavor to earry their plans into effect by bringing a heavy pressure to bear on the May or so sectore the nominacertain men. Thus far the Mayer has been very relicent, and if he has Told any of his more brimate friends what his purposes ste, they have kept his secret well. So far as can be excertained he has not pledged bimself so appoint any person. A large number of names have been presented to him by the representatives of the Committee of Seventy, both wings of the Republican party, Apello Hall, and the various Referm organizations. It is understood that Tammany Hall will not ask fer recognition in the matter of appointments, believing that it will be stronger next Fail if it holds aloof row. It is pot likely that the Mayor will make nominations seon, or that he will allow himself to be hurried in the matter. It is certain that he has consulted very often of late with trusted friends, but without comitting himself. Last evening he had a protracted interview with ex-Mayor Westervelt, for many years past a warm personal friend. The rush of visitors continues. Gen. Sharpe, Surveyor of the Port, had a long interview yesterday with the Mayor. In addition to these, there were the usual number of applicants for places for telves and friends. Some one who evidently pitied the Mayor, fastened, yesterday, enche door of his private office a copy of the well-known picture of the man who was talked to death. It was shown to the Mayor, who laughed and observed that he had ample occasion to appreclate the point of the joke.

HORRORS OF CITY LIFE. A CASE OF DOUBLE ENFANTICIDE.

Corener Keesan held an inquest at Bellevue Hospital, yesterday, concerning the death of the two intant children of George and Aunie Hennessey. who were fatable strangled and horribly burned on a hot stove by their mother while she was suffering from insauity, in their apartments, on the top floor of the five-stery tenement house, No. 87 Third-st., on Wednesday afternoon. Before beginning the inquest, the Coroner, with several of the gurors, visited and briefly questioned the unfortunate mother in the room in which she is detained in the hospital, but they failed to reseive any coherent answers to their questions.

at 360nt 739 p. m. I came borne from work, and found my door lockod; I knocked for 15 or 20 minutes and got no answer; my wife then came and let me lor; just inside of the door f saw my two children lying in a large wash-tub that stood upon the floor; my wife said, "Everything is all right; Th happy now;" asked her what was the matter with the children, as I supposed she had been only washing them; she replied. "Everything is all right; they have gone to heaven; don't say anything to anyone;" my wife prevented me from searching for the children for an hour, and I did not suspect that anything was wrong with them, full I went to them, and then I found that they were dead; my wife got down on her knees and prayed me int to louch the children nor to go beyond that door, but I went for Dr. Thompson and returned with him to the house, and be informed the police; since our last child was bear, about I've months ago, my wife has acted very strangely; about six weeks ago she and she was dying, and she sett use for the doctor; several times she has sat up all mgit, and she has brayed a great deal; she used to say that she saw ghosts, out she was very quiet.

Dr. William H. Farrington, Senter Assistant Surgeon and Prof. E. G. Janeway of Believne Hospital, testified that Mrs. Hennessey, in their opinion, was insane. The jury rendered a verifict in accordance with the evidence, and the demented mother, who spared the life of her eldest cuild, a little girl of five years, the only witness of the terrible tracedy, was left in custody of the hospital nurses. The case will be submitted to the District-Attorney, who will make further inquiry.

A BRUTAL POLICEMAN. The wife of William Rehlsen, saloon-keeper, of No. 812 Eighth-ave., stated to John T. Tonl, Clerk of the Board of Coroners, yesterday afternoon, that her busband by in a critical condition, at his house, from injuries inflicted by policemen, and others, about a month She also presented a physician's certificate stating that her busband was suffering from concussion of the brain, superinduced by violence. It appears from her statement that a conductor on the Eighth-ave. Railroad entered that a conductor on the Eighth-ave, Railroad entered her husband's saloon in the evening, with a woman, and behaved so indecerously that Rehisen ordered them to leave the room. The conductor refused and a fight ensued, daring which Sergeant Westerman and an officer of the Thirty-first Precinct, with a fireman attached to a neighboring engine company, entered, and write the conductor heat Rehisen most brutally. During the fight Richisen was robbed of a gold watch worth \$125, and with his wife was arrested. The next morning the prisoners were taken to the Yorkville Police Court and released on bail, and since then Rehisen has been contined to his hed by his injuries. Coroner Young will take his note morten statement.

NEEDS OF THE CITY.

GATES ON STREET CARS. the chair. The Cour ittee on Public Works presented an adverse report upon the petition of laborers engaged upon the Fourth-ave, work that the eight-hour system be enforced, on the ground that the work did not come under the control of the city. A report of the Committee on Public Works, appointing Issae J. McKinley City Surveyor, was adopted. The Mayor returned without his approval a resolution of the Board, directing the Controller to cancel the present lease of the premises occupied by Robert Culkin under the Jefferson Market Police Court, and to pay \$3.500 in consideration of his re-leasing the city from all obligations in the matter, on the ground that the lease was made by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and he abought it would amount to using money belonging to one class of the city accounts to diminish the revenues of another. A resolution requesting the Legislature to pass a law empowering the city to pave with stone those streets now paved with wooden or con erete pavements, which cannot be repaired at a less expense than one-fourth their original cost, was also returned by the Mayor unapproved. He likewise vetoed an ordinance for grading and repaying Broadway from Thirty-second to Fifty-ninth-sts., and one for paving

the paying of any street without the consent of a manderity of the property-holders on the street; Alderman Ottendorfer urged the adoption of an ordinance for the protection of life, by requiring the ordinance for the protection of life, by requiring the street railread companies to place gates upon the front platforms of their cars and to keep the same continually locked. This called forth a long discussion. Alderman Mctafferly said that the proposed plan was not practicable on such reads as the Third-ave., where people were onlyed to hang on as best they could or else waik up town. Alderman Cooper stated that he had no objection to any means that could prevent loss of life, but he also doubted the possibility of carrying this plan into operation. Instances where the arrangement is now in operation, on the Bieceker-st, line and others, were cited, and the ordinance was finally adopted by a vote of 9 to 4.

West Broadway from Canal to Chambers-ste., assigning as a reason for so doing that the new Charter prevents

THE MONEY FOR NEW DOCKS. The regular weekly meeting of the Dock Commissioners was held yesterday afternoon. The Auditing Committee reported bills audited to the amount of \$10 too 98, and these were ordered to be sent to the Controller for payment. A resolution was introduced by Commissioner Wood to the effect that, as the recent decision of the Supreme Court confirmed the opinion of Judge Leonard, the Controller was bound to honor requisitions made by the Department of Docks, when requisitions made by the Department of Docks, when approved by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, provided the purposes for which the money was to be used very specified; and as the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund had, on July 31, 1872, ordered the Controller to negotiate \$1,00,000 of Dock bonds for the Department's use, which had not yet been paid, a requisition for that sum be presented to the Controller, as follows:

For the completion of sevices Liebling 10,000

For the completion of Batters Liebling 10,000

For controllers 10,000

For the controllers 10,000

For controllers 10,000

For the co For construction of per host of Thirte-fither, N. R., Payment of the second results of the language of the Payment of the second results of th

The resolution was tabled, and the Board went into

OPPOSITION TO THE GILBERT ROAD. A meeting of the Sixth Avenue Association of Property-Holders was held last evening at the Harvard Boonis, at Sixth-ave, and Forty-second-st, to recrive a report from the committee which was appointed rates time ago to exert an inducace upon the Legislature in apposition to the route of the Gilbert Elevated Ratiway 2s fixed by the commissioners appointed by the Legislature for the purpose. About 49 persons were then present. On two of the blackboards which sorrounded the room appeared, instend of the half erasol arithmetical problems and moral sentences which adorned the others, be built of granite, interspecsed with brick; the win-the following legends: 'Sixth-ave, is to be sold to the down will rise one above another in a continued indenta-New-York, Boston and Montreal Radrond. What are tion, and the wall between these indentations will pro-You going to do about it to "The Gibert Elevated Enis ject, somewhat after the manner of outstand

road is not built in the inter ort of quick transit through the city, but is built sol of the interest of the New York, Boston and N. outroat Railroud." Edward Morrison argued in presiden to the Gilbert Elevated Rulway, which was to be a feeder of the New-York, Boston and be contral Railway. Freight trains would run over

rapid transit to take care of itself.

John S. Washburn of the Executive Committee said that several steps had been taken. One had been the preparation of a bill previding that the road should not be built between the west said of Taird-ave, and the west side of Seventh-ave. Another measure had been the preparation of a bill bringing the Gilbert Railway under the preparation of the preparation of the general railway art, by which persons aggreed by the chidee of route may have an opportunity of being heard, and the act of the Commissioners, subject to revision by commissions appointed by a justice of the Englishture had caused a demand to be under by a committee of the Legislatere upon the rightary company for a statement of route as designated by the Commissioners. The only change made in the latter bill to the ordinary course prescribed by the General Railway act was a provision that the designation of the route should be referred back to the original Commissioners. Thes, he thought, would disarm als opposition. se road all night and express trains all day, leaving

ADROIT THIEVERY.

ANOTHER LARGE BOND ROBBERY. Baldwin & Kimball, bankers of No. 14 Wall-st., informed dealers, yesterday, that there had been a robbery of nineteen of the trst mortgage bonds of the New Haven, Middletewn, and Willinsartic Railroad, numbered from 2,883 to 2,891, 2,899 to 2,990, and 3,175 to 3,182, each of the denomination of \$500, making a total par value of \$9,500. Toquiry of bankers as to the cause of the robbery elicitep the information that a customer whose name they did not care to impart, had withdrawn the bonds from Wall-st., and placing them carelessly in his pockets had walked up Broad vay, but in a short time was relieved of the bonds by an expert sheak thief or pickpocket, who left no trace behind him.

A DISHONEST SEAMSTRESS ARRESTED. Florini Doublet, age 38, born in Paris, a scamstress, who also serves at times as a ladies' waiting-maid and hair-dresser, left her employer. Mrs. Florinda Alfonso, a Cuban lady of No. 29 West Fortyseventh-st., on April 5, and soon afterward Mrs. Alfonso missed some laces stud other tine wearing apparel, worth about \$150. Enspecting her maid of theft of the articles, Mrs. Alfonso reported her loss to Superintendent Keiso, who referred the matter to Detective Capt. Irving. Detectives Bennett and Clapp of Police Headquarters were detailed to search for the woman. They discovered that she was working as a scametress in the family of John D. Ogden of No. 28 West Thirty-first-et., and was residing temporarily with a friend at No. 202 West Twentysixth-st. Having watched the suspected woman during two days and nights, and satisfied themduring two days and nights, and satisfied themselves of her guilt, the detectives arrested her, at
Seventh-ave, and Twenty-sixth-st. at 6:0 p. us. Yesterday, while she was on her way to her feuporary home,
where they also went and seried two large tranks and
two large bundles, which were pointed out as her
property. On examining the tranks and bundles they
were found to be filled with laces, sirks, new kild
gloves and fine wearing apparel, worth, altogether
between \$1,000 and \$5,000. Among the contents
of the trunks were a lady's handkereinef, valued at \$100,
and also several suits of men's sirk undereighting. Mrs.
Alfonso, who visited Headquarters and identified some
of the property as part of that which had been stolen
from her, stated that the laces tound in the prisoner's
possession were worth over \$2,000 alone.

TWO VIEWS OF A QUESTION.

WINE AND SPIRIT DEALERS ORGANIZING. The new organization known as the Wine and Spirit Traders' Society of the United States recently applied to the Legislature for a bill of incorporation, and it has aircady passed the Scuate. A TRIBUNE reporter called upon the Secretary of the Society yesterday for the purpose of obtaining information concerning the organi zation and its objects. It was learned that the Society, though informally organized about two mouths ago, wish to have all the privileges of an incorporated body. believing that this will entitle them to a more general recognition. The bill having passed the Senate, the Society has no doubt that the House will also vote for it. It is expected that the names of not less than 1,000 members will be enrolled within the next few months. It is not intended to establish a wine dealer's Exchange as has been stated, though branches will be formed in large cities as soon as the affairs of the society are definitely arranged. The government will be vested in 20 directors, to be known as the Council of the Society. One of its chief objects is " to maintain and extend the high standard of integrity and fair-dealing which has already made so many leading dealers pre engnest in the community." One of the most promi and important objects is the guarding of all registered trade-marks. At the present time it is said that there are multitudes of swindlers who obtain empty casks and bottles bearing the trade-mark of some well-known mannfacturer of the very best wines, and fill them with an article of inferior quality. In many instances trademarks have been counterfeited so well, that the false could scarcely be distinguished from the genuine.

TEMPERANCE AUGUMENTS. A public meeting was held last evening, at the Eighty-sixth-st. Methodist Episcopal Church, to pro-The regular weekly meeting of the Board of straints of the existing laws regulating the saie of intox-Aldermen was held yesterday, President S. B. Vance in leating liquors, The Rev. De Los Lully was chosen Chairman, and J. F. Young Secretary. The meeting was then addressed by the Rev. Mr. Crawford, member of the Assembly from Munroe County, who said that it is becoming a problem of interest to the people of the State to know when they shall be relieved from the burdens of to know when they shall be relieved from the burdens of pauperism caused by drankenness. The State Prisons are full to overflowing from the same cause. He asked whether men should build prisons or strike at the roet of all the crime which fills them, and is bringing poverty upon all who are drunkards and those related to them. The speaker concluded his address by asking all Curistian men and women to do their duty, and strengthen the hands of the State Temperance Committee, and to use all their influence to have the bill new pending passed. A remonstrance against the exemption of beer, and a petition to the Legislature to pass "The Legal Prohibition and Civil Damages bill," received 155 signatures.

Prohibition and Civil Damages bill," received 135 signatures.

The Temple of Honor Temperance Association had an anniversary eclebration has tevening in the Fleet-st. M. E. Church, Brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler made an address, treating his subject from the medical, social, and legal aspects, and interspirising his arguments with pointed anecdotes. He said that the local manufacture and the importation of whisty last year amounted to 22,000,000 of gallons, which would make a procession of carts, each bearing 10 barrels, from the City Hall in New-York to San Francisco. Addresses were also made by the Rev. Isaac J. Lansing and the Hon B. E. Hale. At the close of the proceedings it was announced that 42 converts to temperance had signed the piedge.

THE HIGHEST BUSINESS BLOCK NEW BUILDING OF THE WESTERN UNION TELE-GRAPH COMPANY-ITS DIMENSIONS AND ARRANGE

MENTS. The short-sighted utilitarianism which has filled the city with low and unsightly markets, depots, warehouses, and business blocks, is fast dving out. Substantial and tasteful edifices have been multiplying along the better streets for years, while the recent erection of such buildings as those of the Mutual and Equitable Insurance Companies, the Grand Central Depot, and the Manhattan Market, has fairly initiated a new order of metropolitan architecture. Of this the new building of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which is rising above ground at Broadway and Dey-st, will be a notable example. It seems a pity that for so marked a building a larger site, or at least one with a larger frontage on Broadway, could not have been secured, for the size of the lot will only admit of a structure 1504 by 754 feet in ground dimensions, and the shorter side will be

on Broadway. The building will be of granite in its basement and first story, and above this of granite and Philadelphia brack, arranged in a very tasteful way. Its basement will be 12 feet eight inches in hight; its second story 18 feet two ches; its third, fourth, fifth, and sixth stories, 12 feet eight inches each; its seventh, eight feet ten inches; its ighth, 21 feet; and its minth and tenth will be included in a Mansard roof, which will rise to a hight of 165 feet, or about twice the hight of the five-story brown-stone frontstore standing just north of it. Above this will rise a clock tower, square at the base, and octagonal above the diais, and surmounted by an observatory bai-ustrade-the whole hight of the building and tower ustrade—the whole hight of the building and tower
being 225 feet. The Equitable building is about 130 feet
In hight, and the Mutuat is about as high, exclusive of
Third District—Robt, R. Green Dean.) of Union County; In hight, and the Mutual is about as high, exclusive of the cupela and tower, which rise perhaps 30 feet higher. The roof of the new building will accordingly be about is high as the Matual's tower, while the tower will be Icher than this by 61 feet. It may, therefore, be safely et down as the inftiest business structure in New-York, The grand entrance will be at the center of the Broadray side, the staircase being of granite, and leading to the second floor. Polished granite will be Interspersed with the rougher stone about the entrance, and the purtico will be sustained by graceful columns of finely not ished under granite. Upon granite piers at either end of the balustrade above the portico will stand statues of Franklin and Morse, the former at the south and the lat ter at the north end. A projecting coping will be ear ried around the building at the top of the first and see and stories. Above the latter, the next four stories will

ing columns. Above the sixth story, and in 'front of the low seventh story, will be projecting braces of stone-work, on which a balcony will be oullt around the street sides of the building, into which the grand seventh story, if feet in hight, will open. The basement story will be used for the reception of messages and like business; the second story will open. The basement story will be used for the reception of messages and like business; the second story will open fourth story will be eccupied by the Company's offices; the remaining ones, including the sixth, will be let for offices; the low seventh story will contain hat and coat and general service rooms for the Company's operators, and the great eighth story will form a general operators' room. The Company's wires will enter the building beneath the balcony in front of this story, pass under the floor, and come up under the tables of the operators. The roof, wirsh will begin above his story, will be trussed, so that the room with be usbroken save by four pillars, which will sustain the tosy. The top of this stery will be 113 feet above the ground, and, with the stery will be 113 feet above the ground, and, with the stery will be like to the ceiling, the enbroken save in the open distances, and the great alevation, which will command the catch and the great alevation, which will command the catch and the great alevation, which will be used by the company as storage and battery rooms, and for grantal purposes. An effort will be made to render this building as nearly fire-proof as is possible. The floors will accordingly be arched between the iron girders, and, instead of wooden flooring above this, the proposed, and the will be consumed and in each room will be a fire place opening into financial method of vontilation will also be employed. Thre

THE EMIGRANT COMMISSION.

A CARD FROM ONE OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: In your editorial of Saturday upon the Emigration Commission, you say : "Heretofore the Irish element has largely predominated in the Board, although the percentage of Irish emogrants landing here is only 26 in 180, while that of Germans is 46." This is incorrect. In Kapp on Immigration, pages 224 to 226, you will find the members that composed the Board every year from 1817 to 1870 to have been in almost every case of American birth, with the exception of the Presidents of the Irish Emigrant and German Societies. Not until 1867 did nationality cuter the Board in the perons of Friedrich Kapp, German, and Patrick McElroy, Irish; and that balance was continued till the Ring changes were made in 1871, when two Germans against one Irish-Wallach, Willmann, O'Gorman-were placed in the new Board, and the German members held the same preponderance in the Board at present. As to the comparison of nationalities, you will find in Kapp's book, page 253, that from 1840 to 1847 the immigrants from Ire hand were 1,664,009; from Germany, 1,636,254. During land were 1,664,000; from Germany, 1,632,254. During the year 1872 immigration from Ireland was 66,007; from Prussia, 61,627, as by the appendix to the report of the Commissioners of Emigration, pages 26 and 27. You also mention that Mr. Waltach and one or two others make the present Commission respectable as a working body. This is rather severe upon the ten or eleven others who compose the Board of twelve Commissioners; very severe upon the members of the Board, and there are many of them, who give their time, talents, and money granulously to the good work. The writer of this speaks of his own knowledge when he declares that there are other members who give more time and attention, and work more assiduously than the member work more assiduously than the member work of philanthropy, the Etness of men for places in the Board should be booked into more closely than the mere matter of their accidental birthplaces. Good men of Atacrican birth, trained from infancy in the genus of our institutious, should in the first place be sought by Gov. Dix for the new Commission; but if he wants to select from foreign nationalities, let him do so intelligently, as he undoubtedly will. Ireland is as one nation, so is England or Scotland or France. But bow can Germany be represented in such an American Commission—a State Board? Prussian, Alexacian, Austrian, Bayaran, Hessian—the himg is not possible. Meth, however just, have their sympathics and their prejudices. Sc far as Ireland and Germany in general are concerned, it is quite enough for thom to be represented in the Board by the Presidents of these Law principal charitante societies. the year 1872 immisration from Ireland was 66,057; from New York, April 29, 1873.

THE SPRINGFIELD REGATIA.

SCIENTIFIC STUDENTS TO BE ADMITTED UNDER CON-DEROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TELECHE.

New-Haven, April 24 .- At the recent annual meeting of the College Rowing Association, held in Worcester, Mass., twelve institutions were representeda larger number than has ever found representation by lower Harvard, Amberst, Columbia, Amberst Agricultural, Dartmouth, Brown, Wesleyan, Bowdein, Yale Williams, and Trivity. There were two questions in which considerable interest was involved, and which were warmly debated. The first was whether scientific students should or should not be permitted to participate in the annual regatta. This question was decided in the affirmative by a vote of eight to four; Amherst, Harvard, Amherst Agricultural, and Brown voting against the measure. Therefore, in the coming contest, test against the exemption of lager beer from the researching students may contend, but the conditions of the law will exclude many who other wise would be selected for the various crews. By this law, scientific students are eligible to the crew provided they are undergraduates and have not received degrees from other institutions. This regulation seems to be a wise one, and one which in every particular will add interest and dignity to the pastime. As Harvard and Yale number in their scientific schools many graduates of other institutions, it might happen that a stadent would be selected to participate in a race against his own Aluna Mater, and against many of the men who with himself formed the erew of his Alma Mater the year before. As the law now reads, such an event will be impossible, and as a matter of consequence more new men will take part in coming contests than under the old regulation. The other question was concerning pro fessional trainers and "coaches." It was decided that after this year any crew engaging a professional oars man as " coach " shall be excluded from the regatta altogether, and it was earlied related from the regardal altogether, and it was only because most of the crews had already engaged trainers that this iaw was not made effective for the present season. Judging from the number of defeates sent to the convention, it seems probable that at least eight different colleges will contend for the championable at Springfield, on the 17th of July. Concerning the issue of that struggle predictions would of course be useless. Ambierst at present holds the palm, and so long as Yafo is centent to pick her crew from the "big men" in her symmosium, it seems probable that she will meet with the same ignominions defeat of last year, and that Ambierst need have no fear whatever from that quarter. Harvard is determined in her chagain to leave no means untried, to bring back victory to those colors which years ago held the lead in many a centest. The farmer bays at the Agracultural school have proved themselves too manity a set to be balled by a single defeat, and recent rumors indicate that they will send to the regaritat his year a crew better trained and in every respect stronger than the one which won the race two years ago. Columbia and Dartmouth are also expected to send good crews. On all sides there are predictions of an immense gathering at Springfield, and a race of extraordinary interest and excitement. altogether, and it was only because most of the

THE TURE.

PROGRAMME FOR THE SUMMER MEETING AT LUTTALO. BUFFALO, April 24.-The directors of the Buffalo Driving Park have agreed on the following programme for the Summer Meeting, beginning Aug-The premiums are the largest ever offered in the United

2 45 horses 4,00 2.21 horses.
2 44 horses 40.00 Prec in all.
2.34 horses 10.00 4 sear obt.
2.34 horses 10.000 5 year obts. The entries close Saturday, July 26. The premiums will be awarded in accordance with rule 35 of the National Association.

THE NEW JERSEY CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSION. TRENTON, April 24.-The Governor sent in to the Senate this afternoon the names of the Commissiquers to prepare amendments to the State Constitution.

They are as follows: First District—Benjamin F. Carter (Dem.) of Gloucester; Samuel H. Gray (Rep.) of Canadea. Second District—Mercer Leasley, Chief Justice (Dem.);

Third District—Robt. R. Green (Deno.) of Union County;
John F. Babrook (Rep.) of Middlesex;
Estarth District—Martin R. ersen (Rep.) of Middlesex;
James L. Swayse (Lab.) of Sussex.
Fifth District—Aug. W. Caulor (Dem.) of Morrie; Benj.
Bux.ev (Rep.) of Passaic.
Sirth District—Theo. Runyon (Dem.) of Essex; John N.
Taylor (Rep.), President of the Senate, of Essex.
Secunt District—A. O. Z. Uni-site, ex-Canarcellor (Rep.),
of Hudson; Robert Gilchriet (Dem.) of Hudson.

The nominations of Senators Taylor, Cutier, and John F. Babcock were confirmed immediately after they were read. The others were confirmed at the afternoon see sion, which was held at 2 o'clock. The Bundle then ad

E. W. Williams, ago 53, a well-known mer-Frank Emerson, ago II, committed saicide at Esrica N. II., Wednesdry, by langing, while is a high empotary insanity.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph reports the arrest of liarran Grambs, a banker, on a charge of embeading \$9,100 with of stocks belonging to a merchant

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

HOME NEWS.

THE CHOMETER, TESTERDAY, AT DICKISSON'S, IN PARK-9 a. m - 460 Noon-514' 3 p. m - 57' Midulght-44' Average - 4040

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. The 7th Regiment will parade, in fatigue uniform with white belts, at Tempkins square, this after-mon at 5 p. m., for drill.

Van Ness R. Peabody, age 26, of Bridgeport, Conn., drug clerk for J. C. Rushton, at Broadway and Twenty-fifth-st., died, late on Wednesday night, from an overdose of morphine, self-administered to induce sleep. John Hussey, who has received several gold

and silver medals for saving human life, was presented, yesterday, by the New-York Benevolent and Life-Saving Association, with \$100 for recently rescuing from drown-ing a boy who had failen into the East River.

A bulletin board, for the information of the friends of emigrants, has recently been placed on the outer wall at Costle Garden. This saves the emigration officers the trouble of replying to hundreds of questions daily, as the builetin announces all arrivals, and the hour at which the emigrants are landed.

Mr. Phillips, of Collector Arthur's office, says that Deputy Collector Leydecker has not been assigned to the control of the Third Division or Warehouse De-partment of the Custom-house, nor has Col. Des Auges been promoted to a Deputy Collectorship.

A full-dress drill and review of the 71st Regiment took place, last evening, at the State Arsenal, at Seventh-ave, and Thirty-lifth st. This being the last drill of the season, an exceedingly large number of ladies drill of the season, an exceedingly large number of lades and gentlemen were present to witness the skillful maneuvers of the soldiery, and the arsenal, though spacions, was entirely inadequate to accommodate all who sought admittance. Nearly 650 men were on the floor, Col. Richard Veas commanding. At the close of the drill the entire company repaired to the fist Regiment Armory, at Sixth-ave, and Thirty-fifth-st., where a promenade concert took place. One of the pleasantest leatures of the occasion was the presentation of a gold medal to Capl. E. A. Desnarets of Company A.

The examinations of the pupils of the Cooper Union Free Evening Schools, which have been holding for ten days past, closed on Wednesday evening. The examination in the scientific department included the subjects of algebra, ecometry (plane, descriptive the subjects of algebra, geometry (piane, descriptive, and analytical), trigonometry, calculus, mechanics, mechanical engineering and drawing, astronomy, natural philosophy, and inorganic, organic, and analytical chemistry. In the art classes, the range of subjects included geometrical and architectural drawing, drawing from casts and from life, and modeling in clay. Many of the drawings of the pupils will be placed on exhibition in the Cooper Institute on May 30. Certificates of profisioney will be delivered to those students of the schools intified to receive them, this evening, in the Philosophical lecture-room.

The reports of the officers of the Woman's Hospital at Fittieth-st. and Fourth-ave., for the year ending Nov. 1, 1872, have just been issued. About 250 patients received treatment at the institution during the year, of whom 150 were discharged cured or im proved, 5 received no benefit, 6 were discharged as unfit proved, 5 received no benefit, 6 were discharged as unfit for treatment, and 7 died, leaving in the Hospital on Nov. 1, 1872, 62 patients. In the out-door department, 924 cases were treated during the year. The Hospital affords to women of limited means careful nursing in private rooms and excellent medical and surgical treatment. For the laboring poor, while or black, large wards are provided with rows of beds, the occupants receiving gratuitously even more than their share of the surgeons' attention and care. During the year the receipts amounted to \$25,700 27, and the expenditures to \$22,523 92, leaving a balance on hand of \$513 34.

The attention of all who passed through

The attention of all who passed through Murray-st. yesterday afternoon must have been at tracted by a new banner which has just been raised a short distance east of Greenwich-st. Nearly two years ago a banner was hung at that point by Cubana of the city, which has been suspended since that time. Yestercity, which has been suspended since that time. Yesterday a companion banner was raised heside it. A painting embellishes it, and on the left of the picture stands
an Hayana volunteer, clothed in the exact uniform of the
ath Regiment, which will be remembered as the mattary body which killed several students in Hayana
nearly a year and a half ago. At the left of the soldier
kneeds a slave, whose neck is enviroled by a heavy iron
chain firmly grasped by the volunteer. Revond the
slave stands the Goddess of Liberty, and to her the
poor slave prays, while she stands extending the
mand of sympathy, though doing nothing toward his
liberation.

tenement house No. 68 Raymond-st, was unfit for habitation, being infected with small-pex. It is a small sharty in the rear of No. 68, from which five small-pex patients have already been removed. The tenants re-Park Commissioner Stranahan thinks that

the decision of Judge Pratt, in the matter of the suit of Peter Riley to recover, \$55,000 for extra work on the Sackett-st. Boulevard, will not invalidate other contracts made by the Commissioner, and that the only effect will be the application on the part of the Park Commission for a mancainus to compel the Controller to pay for this

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.-The Republican City onvention was held on Wednesday evening, and the following nominations were made for the charter elecion on Tuesday next: Supervisor, George P. Hyer Aidermen-at-Large—Of the First Ward, James Corwita; Second, Joseph McLaughlin; Third, James McRride; Foarth, Johns J. Umshlag; Fifth, George Livingstone. The last meeting of the present board of Aidermen will be held to-night... City Treasurer Horan, who was indicted for grand larceny by the Grand Jory of the Court of Oyer and Terainer, at North Hempstead, appeared before the Court yesterday. Tarongh his counsel he asked for an immediate trial, but the complainant objected, and the case was sent to the Court of Sessions, which convenes in June, and at which County Judge Armstrong will preside. The indictment is the result of a disputed ownership of The Long Island City Press... The Citaten's Committee of Fifteen have appointed a Committee of Five to investigate the alleged trands in the municipal departments. Aldermon-at-Large-Of the First Ward, James Corwith

the municipal departments.

JAMAICA—The charter election for President and other officers of the village will be held on Tuesday next. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees the several committees submitted their reports. The Finance Committees report shows a balance in the treasury of \$4.41 69. The Committee recommend a reduction in the taxes of from 355 cents to 25 cents on 8100. The amount received by the Treasurer during the past year was \$3.305 30; village expenses, \$3.41 80; assessed value of real extate, \$1.52.790; personal property, \$27,456; expenses of Fire Department, \$880. The Fire Department committee in the property of 100 members, divided into two engine companies, a hook and ladder company, and a backet and asse company, together with a fire patrol of 25 men.

FLUSHINGO—The Rey. Father M. Loughin, of St.

FLUSHING.—The Rev. Father M. Loughin, of St. Michael's Charca, will sail for Irebard on Saturday, to visit his old parish. Exra Smith, ficket agent of the Finshing & Northside Railroad, has been arrested for embezzlement. He has given bonds for his appearance before the Grand Jary... Orange Juda has apid his form near this village, consisting of 32 acres, for \$10,000... The residents of the village are discussing the support of building a \$40.000 echool-noise. prect of building a \$40,000 school-house.

Subject of building a \$40,000 school-noise.

NORTH HEMPSTEAD—At the final session of the Circuit Comt held yesterday the libel suit of De Grand against O'Donnell was decided for the plaintif, who was awarded \$100. Who, Bliss and Wm. Hammon, charged with stealing a sloop, were convicted and sent to the State Prison, the former for 5 years and the latter for 42 NEWYOWN-A man named Sullivan was found dead in

Newtows - A man named Shirvan was found dead in the barn or James Eyan, contractor, at Laurel Hill, ves-terday. Schivan had seen working in the allt banks, and slept in the building shere he was found. The Committee of it have anosted a resolution positioning the Legislature to have the Eccaiver of Taxes appointed by the Legislature to have the Eccaiver of Taxes appointed by the Legislature to have the Eccaiver of Taxes appointed

by the Beard of Town Officers.

Spainsfield.—E. Baylis, agent of the Southside Radiood, has redigated because the company required Sunday service. He was one of the officet employes on the road.

Rockvitte.—Itemy Harmon, who was a passengers on the fill-fater Atlantic, has arrived before. He still suffers the ill-latest Atlantic, bus arrived home. He storem frozen teet, the effect of his hard experien-CORONA.--A Fire Department has been organized in this village. STATEN ISLAND.

CASTLETON.-The land-owners have protested gainst the damages and assessments for the winening of what is known as the Pond Road, and of Jewett-tye The assessment is \$0.210 90, which is to be paid partly by persons not living on the avenue, while no damages are allowed to the owners of the property taken by the read. Bindarros.—Coroner Dempsey beld an inquest yester day in the case of the boy James H. Lackman, who died from the effects of cating a poisonous weed, known as will parson. The other boy. Thundens Carlin, who also also of the weed, in a new cast condition.

NEW-JERSEY.

of a resolution which provided that no cust he house should be used for election purposes without the manimous consent of the Board....
Thomas O'Bonnell was arraigned yesterday on a marge of violather a city ordinance in obstructing the streets and side walks in front of his shop with barrois, boxes, and easks. The times to which he was liable amounted to \$1.06. The defendant claimed that the goods had not isin at any time more than live hoprs, which was the time prescribed by ordinance. Judge Seymour fined him \$20 and casts...John Byan was arrested yes'erday, charged with an atrocious assault on George Zenzel, and was held in \$500 ball.... At the regular meeting of the Board of Finance and Taxation, last night, the City Treasurer reported a balance to the credit of the city of \$25,712 M. Mayor O'Neil vetoed the resolution fixing the bonds of the City Collector at \$120,000, believing the amount too small....An examination took place yesterday, before Justice Meanaily, to determine the mental condition of Patrick Brogon of the firm of Hall & Brogan, builders, and it was decided by a jury that he is insanc.

Newark.—About 3 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, a

Meanaly, to determine the menial commission of Farick Brogan of the firm of Hall & Brogan, builders, and it was decided by a jury that he is lisance.

Newark.—About 3 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, a well-dressed young man entered Fairmount Cemetery and wandered about for some time, when the attendants heard the report of a pistol, and hastening in the direction from which the sound came, found a man stretched ever a mound, the upper part of whose skuil was blown off, while a double-barreled pistol rested in his band, one barrel of which had been discharged. The County Physician was notified, and he ascertained from papers in his pocket that deceased was a Swiss carpenter named Samiel Zonker, residing at No. 87 Mercer-st. He left a wife, and it is believed that the deed was committed through depression caused by the death of a much-loved child. The remains were removed to Compton's Morsue.

The beard of Health met last night, and 37 cases of small-nox were reported in the city. It was resolved to extend the facilities at the small-pox hospital, and it was also agreed to consult with the Common Council in reference to the erection of a hospital or peat-house for the reception of all kinds of epidemic diseases. ... Ann A. Horton, who died recently at the Old Ladies' Home, left. \$3,00, of which \$2,000 is bequeathed to be called the "Ann Anderson Scholarship,"... Mayor Chas. Courteis has resigned his position on the staff of the Major-General Commanding of the National State Guard.... Jonathan Soden, age 65, living at No. 13 Congress-st., made a desperate attempt to kill himself, yesterday morning. He is a very intemperate man, and has been suffering lately from depression. He had some words with his wife, yesterday, and going into the kitchen he picked up a razor and cut his throat from ear to car. The windpipe is partially severed, but the main arteries are not cut... A movement is on fool among the young men of this city to organize a new regiment. A meeting relative to the preject will be held next Monday night.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The Hon, B. G. Noble and John B. Wolf

vill address the Polytechnic Association this evening, a Hall No. 24, Cooper Union. The Rev. Washington Gladden will lecture. this evening, on "Good Gold," at Association Hall,

the rite of confirmation was administered to 17 persons, by Bishop Potter. The auditorium was crowded by an attentive assembly, and service was read by the rector of St. Philip's, the Rev. Wm. J. Alston, assisted by the Rev. B. F. De Costa and the Rev. John Peterson. Bishop Potter made a practical address to the candidates for confinantion, exporting them to diligence in the Christian life. The 17 persons confirmed were all adults, and most of them heads of families.

The XVIIth Assembly District Republican Association met, last night, at their rooms in West Fiftieth-st., Joel B. Mason presiding. The Special Committee appointed to investigate serious charges made by J. R. Macfarlandjagainst Congressman David B. Mellish, reported that they had received a letter from Mr. Macreperted that they had received a letter from Mr. Macfarland asking for an extension of time, and that at their second meeting another letter was received from him asking permission to withdraw the charges. The Committee, therefore, recommended that his request be granted, as it would be for the best interests of the Republican party, which was accordingly done.

THE TRIBUNE'S REMEDY FOR LEGISLA-TIVE CORRUPTION.

IT APPLIES TO PENNSYLVANIA AS WELL AS TO NEW-From The Philadelphia Press.

There were 176 deaths during the past week, including 5 from small pox and 19 from consumption.

The Commissioners of Charities report that there are 1,988 immates in the County Institutions, and final \$3,624 04 were expended for their maintenance during the past week.

There is reason to fear that Colin C. Mepherson of No. 26 Fourth-st., E. D., perished in the disaster at Richmond switch. He was expected to attend a conference of Laster Day Saints, and left home, but did not arrive at Providence.

The Board of Health met last evening at the request of the Health Officer, who reported that the tenement house No. 28 Expended-6, was unfit for habi-

bidder! It us go back to The Taibune, and reproduce from it a remedy we have suggested a score or more times to the Constitutional Convention, but which that body atrangely enough overlooked. It is to make the Legislature too big to be bought. As our cotemporary

Legislature too dig to be dought. As our cotemporary where re-band of the purchase of a Connecticut Legislature? The "Shad-catery" are too numerous; there are two of them from every town in the State. They so to the Legislature as they get elected to be Justice of the Pesce. If he altitle but of local home-mot a thing to make money out of. The member is personally known to well-night energy conditions his carraings at the State capital, his increase in wealth, which makes corruption as dangerous to himself as the number of his feltomembers makes it difficult to the lobbyiet. Give us such a House for the New-York Legislature, and Goald and Vandershit would find it too beg to purchase, while the members would find it too dangerous to be marches?

begin parameters.

These words might as well have been addressed to the people of Philadelphia as to those of the metropolis, as well to our Constitutional Convention as to their commission. May we not hope that after the disgraceful scores of lost week and the humiliation they have caused us, they will be heeded! IT WOULD MAKE THINGS WORSE INSTEAD OF BETTER. From The New-York Commercial Advertiser.

THE TRIBUNE deplores the "sickening revelations" made by the Eric Committee, and reminds its readers that Jay Gould is not the only party engaged in corrupting legislative bodies. The Tribune deplores this state of things, and is of the opinion that the "remedy is to make the popular branch of the Legislature too big for Vanderbit, Gould, and Tom Scott." Mistaken Tribune—that remedy would make things worse. The Tribune as he represents it, he is jolly greet. It is fortunate, perhaps, for the character of Connecticut that Jay Gould's ratificad connections did not extend far into the "Nutmeg State." No man or woman deserve to be complimented for their virtue if they are not in the way of temptation. Connecticut has had little or no opportunity to be tempted by Gould. Vanderbilt, and Scott. There are 128 men in the Assembly of this State. All parties familiar with legislative joinery understand that it is much easier to pass a corrupt measure through the Assembly than through the Schate, that numbers but 32 members. Corruption, like the small-pox and the measies, is contagious. It spreads quicker in a tensement-house than in a private dwelling. The remedy for houses legislation is not in "large bulles."—nor is it in abolishing "special legislation" altogether. The evil is deeper—you must go to the source to purify the stream.

IMPRISONMENT FOR BRIEERY THE SUREST REMEDY. From The Harther's Pest. THE TRIBUNE deplores the "sickening reve-

IMPRISONMENT FOR BRIDERY THE SUREST REMEDY

THE TRIBUNE recommends as a cure for the miserable business of bribing Legislatures by Jay Gould, Commostore Vanderbilt, and Tom Scott, that the most numerous branch of the New-York and Pennsylvania Legislatures be increased in number beyond the power to only, as it says is the case with the Connecticut Legislature. As The Triment does not suggest the arrest and sending to the Penntentiary of Jay Gould, Commodore Vanderbilt, and Ton Scott, we must presume that there is no punishment prescribed in the New-York and Pennsylvania laws for the bribery of legislators. Now, the public in those States are constantly losing a thousand dollars through bribed legislators to one through bribed judicial officers. If it be really true that there is nothing but a legislator's honor to protect the people from his bribery, the somer legislators are elected on a bribery issue the better. That issue should provide for the canetment of laws placing bribery of legislators in the list of felonies. The prosecution and conviction to striped clothes and hard work of some smart unbibonaire brioer like him would be the first reliable movement roward damming the rotting current of corruption. THE TRIBUNE recommends as a cure for the

THE COLUMBIA (S. C.) CANAL. Some years since Senator Sprague of Rhode Island purchased Columbia Canal, on the Congares

River, S. C., as well as other property at Columbia, and

has since supplied the city and the Penitentiary with

water. A committee of citizens is now negotiating with him with reference to the canal, desiring that he shall enter into some joint stock arrangement with the viti zens, for the development of the water power and the building of cotton mills. Mr. Sprague will not consent to any such arrangement, but offers to sell his property fue \$300,000, which the cilizens claim is an advance of 100 per cent upon its cost. They do not deny that the water power may not be worth even more than \$504,000, at assert that he received it for the nominal sum JERSEY CITY.—James Danstone was fined \$10 and costs, yesterday, for careless blasting under the rairoad bridge near Oscan-ave. Wesley Thomas, a brakeman on the Midfand Rathood, was fatally injured while coupling cars Wednessiay, and was taken to Smith. Mills, where he died yesterday. The Board of Fore Commissioners has sustained the Mayor's veto

to Senator Sprague's failure to fulfil his promises. They offer to take the property at its full case, with interest which they estimate at \$150,000, but to add as much more to that much they consider a grievous burden under the present circumstances.

PRESIDENT GRANT

PROGRESS OF IRS WESTERN JOURNEY. Sr. Louis, April 21.-President Grant and family left here, this morning, for Denver. They will stop at Kansas City, to-night, and the President will hold a reception.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT ST. LOUIS. PRESIDENT GRANT'S SPEECH AT ST. LOUIS. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The compliment has been such that I scarcely know how to respond to it; but I can say that it is with very great pleasure I come back here, as I do almost annually, to a city where I came first as a very young man 30 years ago, and where I first made the acquaintance of that spouse with whom -[choers and haughter]-I have been stopping a day or two with tien. Harney and his family, and he knows that we don't get along as happily as you think knows that we don't get along as happily as you think [Renewed laughter.] I shall endeavor in the future to make my visits quite as frequent as they have been although I very much doubt whether I shall ever make my permanent readdence here. I have never lived long enough at any one plane to form very close affar a ments, except here and in Washington. Since I have been grown, my fortune has been such that a year is about as long us I have been grown, my fortune that the free to select I will propose the health of our worthy host.

ANOTHER BREAK IN THE ST. ANTHONY PALLS TUNNEL. The Falls of St. Anthony, at Minneapolis,

Minn., have for a number of years been an ebject of attention from engineers, who have been endeavering to so arrange a tunnel as to carry off a portion of the water, that the great water power of the river might be retained without damage to the falls. Annual appropria tions for this purpose have long been made by Congress, but the work is still unfluished. If a large part of the water were not carried off in some way, the falls would in time become so much destroyed by the force of the river at high water as to be unable to withstand it, and the great water power would be lost. The tunnel extends the entire length of Hennepon Island, from its foot Nicollet Island-the intention being to continue it to the mills on the islands was to be cotained, but water made its way into it through the fissured rocks before it was completed. Great danger to the islands was foured, and various expedients were re-orted to to effectually self-the lock. Among these expedients was that of building this evening, on "Good Gold," at Association Hail, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The little patients of the Hospital for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled will give, on Tuesday evening, a Musical Entertainment in the rooms of the Hospital, at Forty-second-st, and Lexington-ave.

At a meeting of the Vth Assembly District German-American Reform Association, held last evening at No. 129 Spring-st., the following officers were elected: President, Hermann Stemmermann, Vice-Presidents, Wellgarg Kuffner and Febre Weber; Secretaines, E. A. Kiebse and Jac Alexander; Treasurer, Charles Siebert, Delegates, Hermann Stemmermann, Morita Mohr, and Heavy Bannsgart.

In St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church (colored), at Mulberry and Bleecker-sts., last evening, the rite of confirmation was administered to 17 persons, the rite of confirmation was administered to 17 persons, the rite of confirmation was administered to 17 persons, the rite of confirmation was administered to 17 persons.

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